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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Monday May 5, 1975

10 Pages Today

Now With F.M.L.

Communicators should care more about people than "the people," "the party," or "they."

Communicators should care more about "we."

NOW-NOW-NOW

I'm reminded during some controversies of the John Kennedy who was articulate enough at the time he challenged Richard Nixon in the 1960 election.

He debated Nixon, the incumbent vice-president, on television, probably turning a narrow defeat into a narrow victory in the 1960 November election.

It is not the size, nor even the margin. A win in almost anything is a win. Tennis, for example, is a game of inches.

This is true in other areas besides politics. People are weary of politics. But they aren't weary of winners. And they don't ask about size or margin. They ask only for solutions, for the win.

NOW-NOW-NOW

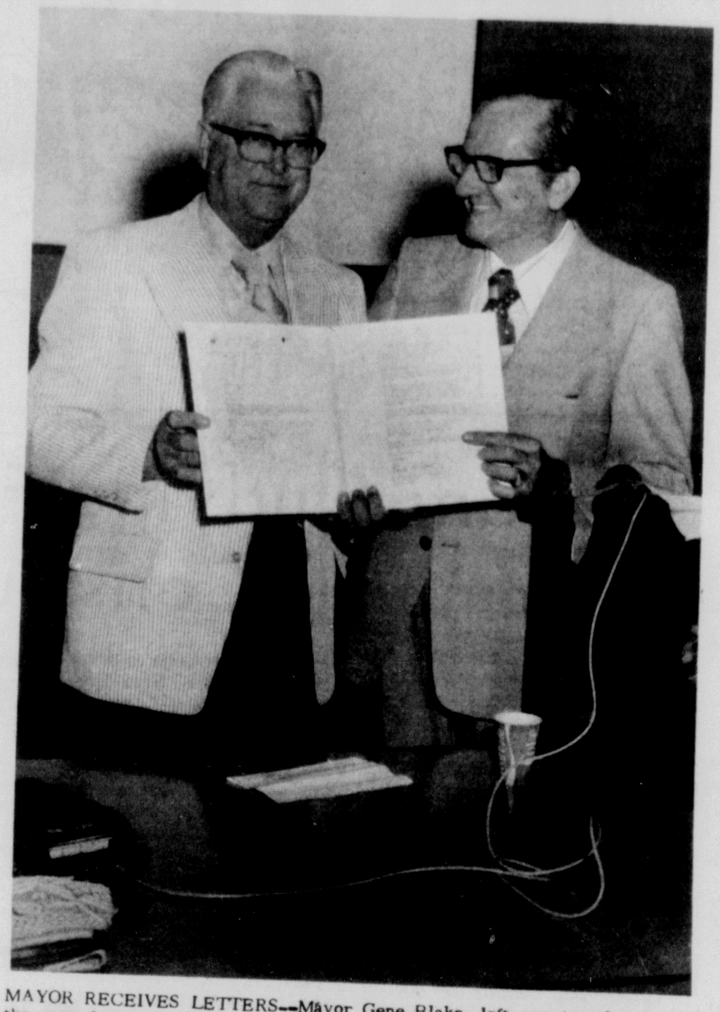
We're glad to see some interest in preserving the Bull Durham sign on the outside wall of The Herald.

It was exposed during removal of an adjacent building and cleared by Herald workmen of old plaster that had covered most of the sign for 70 years or more.

It is a piece of Americana, Texana, or what you will. But it is indigenous pop art worthy of effort to keep it for years to come.

Thanks to whomever is thinking the same thing.

'Great Day' Cited For City



MAYOR RECEIVES LETTERS--Mayor Gene Blake, left, receives letters from the area director of HUD approving the city's application for Community Development Funds, and from President Gerald Ford on the city's completion of its plan for the new program. The letters are presented by Leo Garrett, director of community development and planning for the regional HUD office in Dallas.

Nearly 100 interested citizens, civic leaders, and city officials filled Methodist Fellowship Hall Thursday evening to hear a HUD official on community development, and then heard a rallying cry for citizens to attend an award ceremony in Fort Worth.

Mayor Gene Blake called it one of the "greatest days Cameron will ever have in 50 years," speaking of the award from the Governor's Community Achievement Program.

The mayor was followed by A. W. McCullin, executive director of the local Community Development Agency, which will administer the new community development program. Funding of $136,000 for the first of six years has been officially approved.

McCullin introduced Leo Garrett, director of Community Development and Planning for the regional Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office in Dallas.

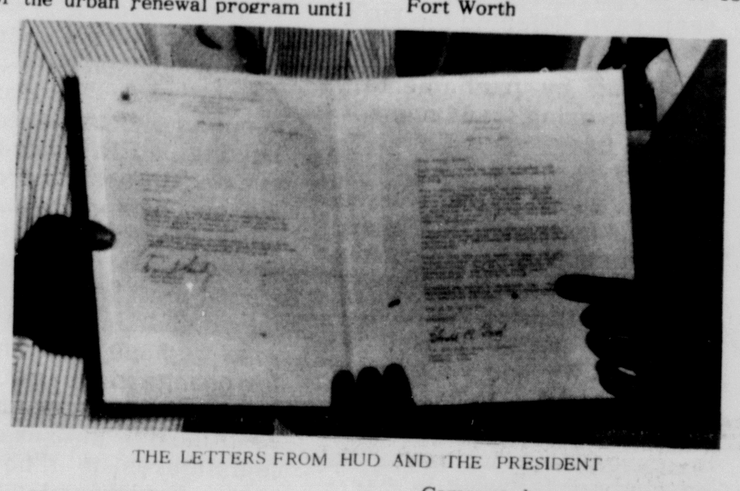
Garrett said he was 'amazed" at what had been accomplished in Cameron with "a small amount of money" for the urban renewal program until "I found out what a miser was directing it." He said Cameron had accomplished more with less money than any other urban renewal town in the country.

He explained that the Community Development program is a combination of several federal programs into one that could be organized at the local level by citizens of a funded town.

Garrett read two letters, one confirming approval of the city's application from Manuel Sanchez, area director of HUD at Dallas, and the other from President Ford commending the city on completion of its plan for the program. The letters were presented to Mayor Blake.

The mayor said the program here had been in the mill for over a year, and will enable Cameron to "get rid of some of the blight in the city."

Slides were shown on the urban renewal program, which will also be shown during the Beautify Texas Council meeting on June 17-18 in Fort Worth



THE LETTERS FROM HUD AND THE PRESIDENT

Milam-Areans

Herbicide Issue Settled

BELTON

Bell County commissioners say they have settled the issue of using herbicides along county right-of-ways: three commissioners are using weed sprays only where absolutely necessary and one commissioner is not using herbicides at all. The herbicide issue came up in February when a delegation of environmentalists presented commissioners a request that herbicides not be used along county roads.

Street Changes Proposed

WACO

Street name changes proposed in the city of Waco took the proportion of a farce at Tuesday's city council meeting. More than two dozen signatures were presented on a petition asking that most of the downtown streets be renamed such as Austin Ave. to Kissinger St. Others included one honoring Lyndon B. Johnson, Gerald Ford, Nixon, Dean, Mitchell, and other Watergame characters.

Freight Train Kills Youth

CALVERT

A 12-year-old Bremond youth was struck and killed by a south-bound Southern Pacific freight train last Wednesday afternoon. He was walking on a trestle spanning Walnut Creek three and a half miles from Calvert when the accident occured. Officers surmised the youth was listening to a transistor radio he was carrying and did not hear the train approach until it was near.

School Office Abolished

CALDWELL

The office of County School Superintendent was abolished by Burleson County voters in an election held April 22. The effect of the vote is that the office of county school superintendent will cease to exist after the present term expires December 31, 1978.

Youth Drowns At Lake

SOMERVILLE

A Bryan youth drowned at Lake Somerville last Sunday afternoon at Welch Park. Ricky Medina, 15, drowned while he was swimming and wading, and apparently stepped off into a drop-off in the lake floor. The four other individuals with Medina attempted to resuce the youth andwere unsuccessful. Forty-mile-an-hour winds and waves reaching four feet were reported in the area at the time of the drowning.

S-W Receives $1 Million Grant

TEMPLE

The expansion effort at Scott and White Memorial Hospital and Clinic in Temple received a $1 million boost in the planned $25 million project. The grant, from the Houston Endowment, Inc. of Houston, will come in $500,000 installments, one at the end of this year and one at the discretion of the Endowment.

Spring Lake Club Sold

ROSEBUD

Official word has come from Waco realtors that the former Spring Lake Club property has been sold to Rolling Hills Ranch, Inc. It is to be a private school for educable children ages 8 to 18. The school will not be for delinquents. Present plans call for future construction of several dormitories.

Army Releases Cost Figures

GATESVILLE

The Army figures the cost of acquiring 59,000 acres of Coryell County land for expansion of the Fort Hood area at $36.5 million after January 1, 1977, and at $34.2 million if the acquisition is advanced to January, 1976.

House Ed Committee Endorses School Bill

The Texas House Education Committee endorsed a school finance bill Thursday night that includes the $10,000 minimum salary figures sought by teachers.

But even the sponsor, Rep. Dan Kubiak, sounded less than confident the pay figure would hold up when the spending bill reaches the full House, probably in the second week in May. He told reporters he accepted the $10,000 figure to win key committee votes.

Callie Smith, executive secretary of the powerful Texas State Teachers Association, greeted the committee action jubilantly, however, and was optimistic that it would survive House consideration.

Neither Kubiak or other committee members knew the price tag of the bill. He estimated the state's cost of the proposal at "more than $800 million," but could provide no hard figure.

However, the cost appeared likely to exceed $1 billion and possibly approach $2 billion in new state funds over the next two years. A previous version of his bill with only an $8,400 minimum salary bore a two-year price tag of $1.8 billion.

The crucial 7-5 committee vote not to table Kubiak's bill was a personal triumph for the lawmaker, whose very similar 1973 school finance bill passed the House, but died in the Senate. Afterwards that year, he fought unsuccessfully to pressure Gov. Briscoe into calling a special session on school finance.

Kubiak said his bill would promote financial equality between the rich and poor school districts.

First, he would require all state funds to be distributed according to the market value of taxable property in each of the state's 1,100-plus school districts.

Kubiak would also establish a "local leeway" plan to guarantee local districts an extra $100 per pupil in 1976-77 and up to $300 thereafter for districts that agreed to certain minimum extra local taxes. Very rich districts would not qualify for the extra state money. Poor districts could get as much as $285 per student from the state by merely raising $15 locally, he said.

Other features of his bill, such as a 75 percent increase in school transportation money and sharp increases in maintenance and operations funds, would also tend to equalize school spending, he said. The bill also includes a 30-minute duty-free lunch period for teachers.

Scholarships Available To Yoe Seniors

Mrs. Virginia Sanders has made a gift of $500 to Yoe High School to be used for the Alva E. Sanders Memorial Scholarships.

Mrs. Sanders, recently retired from the Aluminum Company of America at Rockdale after more than 21 years of serivce, also has made available an additional $500 through the Alcoa Foundation program of matching funds contributed to educational institutions

Mr. Sanders retired in 1971 after 26 years as office manager of the Milam County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and died earlier this year.

Two scholarships of $500 each will be awarded to some boy or girl graduating from Yoe High School this year who make application and meet the necessary requirements. The student must be planning to further his or her education in agriculture or agriculture-related fields.

Applications are available at the high school counselor's office and deadline for applying is May 16.

4-Car Pileup Damages Cars At Red Light

A four-vehicle chain reaction collision was recorded by Cameron police about 5:15 p.m. Wednesday at the intersection of 4th and Travis. Police Sgt. Kent Butler investigated the collisions.

The chain reaction started when a pickup driven by Monroe Baker struck the rear of a car driven by Joy Sanders, which in turn struck a car driven by Mary Margaret Chandler. The Chandler car then struck Mrs. Lawrence McClaren's car, which was first in line at the red light.

All drivers are from Cameron.

Mrs. McClaren suffered minor injuries and her car had minor damage. The Sanders car received extensive front and rear end damage and the Chandler car, minor damage. The pickup received fron t end damage.

Commissioners Meet

Milam County Commissioners met in a called session Wednesday and approved preliminary studies of a proposed new tax office, with minor additions and changes to be approved by the Court at a later date.

Bloodmobile Here Tuesday

A reminder to all donors and prospective donors that the Bloodmobile will be in Cameron May 6, Tuesday, and the city's quota is 73 units.

Hours for giving blood will be from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at Methodist Fellowship Hall.

All donors are urged to contribute as Cameron is running below its quota for the year, and unless the quota is filled, the city could lose its participation in the blood program.

Cameron has won the governor's award for 1974 and will receive a cast aluminum plaque, similar to a historical marker, which will be placed on the mall. The city's honor proclaims its program the best in the state in towns of 5,000 to 10,000 population.

Narvie Caperton, who served as master of ceremonies, outlined steps followed by the city in entering the contest. He told of efforts by Mrs. Perry Holder, chairman, and other organizations' which accomplished goals during 1974 for inclusion in the contest.

Caperton recognized Mrs. John Rosson, who collected and coordinated all information for the narrative which was the city's winnng entry.

Gina Woodum explained about the program for the Council's two-day meeting, and urged citizens to attend at Fort Worth. She was preceded by Mrs. Holder who led the rallying cry from the assemblage. Mrs. Holder also urged all citizens present at the meeting to make plans to attend the award ceremony.

Anyone who wants to attend the ceremony which will include a luncheon, is asked to contact the Chamber of Commerce office.

It was pointed out that the city is also eligible for an award of excellence, which will be given to one of the award-winning cities during the luncheon.

NEW POSTMASTER Henry Litzman, left, shown with Carl A. Hobbs, Austin sectional center manager, who swore in Litzman before a gathering of area postmasters, friends and family in the local postoffice on Wednesday morning. Litzman's duties as new postmaster began April 26. He replaces former Postmaster Narvie Caperton who retired.

The Cameron Herald

COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM

A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

106 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher

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The Herald And ERA....

The Cameron Herald of November 7, 1974, apparently reversed its progressive self in coming out against the Equal Rights Amendment, a 25-wood constitutional amendment approved at the time by 30 states.

What have legislatures in nine other states done since The Herald opposed it?

According to the Associated Press, nine states this year have defeated the ERA proposal "outright," another killed it by parliamentary "maneuvering" and one approved it.

Why?

Our guess is that women are looking at the enormous shift of economic and vocational advantages to the minorities and themselves as women and saying: "Wait a minute! We had a lot going for us, but not in the market place. Now do we want to cancel out womanhood's advantages for what in wartime might be a unisex war, in peacetime a loss of amenities, at all times legal protection inherent in differences between women and men?

The response is obvious. Women are finding modern virtues in certain "conservative" attitudes. These women are not Victorian. They are smart enough not to give up considerable advantage to assume others, which ultimately would exceed modern woman's ability to cope.

We read what the legal scholars saw in the dangers of this noble, but bland invitation to more of woman's digression if not regression than progression.

Said we: "A giant step considers both takeoff and landing. ERA seems to create a world and destroy the one behind. People are incapable of this unless nature does it for them. We cannot legislate memory any more than we can forget what we have been, the 'why' for change in the first place."

Though we may not have been heard in Texas, the legislatures in nine other states have voted this position. And it still has nothing to do with keeping the woman in some Victorian place.

Bicentennialism..

Bicentennialism has been slow to catch on in this country because most of the metropolitan United States wishes things were different from what they have become.

In Central Texas, where modern development is taking hold in one of the oldest regions, the idea of bicentennial is also taking hold because a new Central Texas is emerging.

One awakening recognizes another.

Temple is a bicentennial city, Rogers another, Cameron yet to be another. Measured by problems in other parts of the country, this area is undergoing less strain in recession, though it may not be easy.

Cameron is awaiting bicentennial designation with a three-part format that incorporates activities already established in community life. The meld will be recognizable in 1976 terms and will enable 1776 to engender some meaning here, despite the fact Texans are historcially "hung up" on its own days of a Texas Republic. We forget the Mexican War of 1846 was fought by federal armies the same year this former Republic became a state. It was quite simple. The state was brave, but broke.

If Texas' economy in 1861 was not substantially oriented to the Deep South, it would have either followed Sam Houston into alignment with the North or broken apart in dissension over which way to go.

Regardless, Central Texas is midst the four regions of an enormous state which have prospered beyond us with metro development or they have plateaued in a complex agri-business world.

Central Texas is looking like bicentennial country because it is coming of age, looking to things contemporary without divisive trappings of overpopulation.

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Cubans Studying First Communist Constitution

HAVANA

Reuter--Cuba is discussing Fidel Castro's plan to inject some deomcracy into a communist one-party system, and to decentralize the state apparatus by electing provincial assemblies.

The Cuban prime minister's idea are spelled out in the draft of the western hemisphere's first communist constitution, published here earlier last month.

Millions of Cubans will study and debate the document throughout 1975 in their factories, agricultural units, and other organizations.

Cuba has managed without a consitution since Fidel Castro's guerrillas came down from the jungle-covered hills of the Sierra Madre to topple the dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista in 1959.

As Dr. Castro puts it, Cuba's main problem in the first years of the revolution was survival in the face of an economic blockade imposed by the United States.

But today, the Cuban leadership believes the time has come to institutionalize its brand of socialism on this island. Cuba's economic difficulties have receded, and it is finding increased accp eptance in Latin America.

The new process got under way in 1973 with the 13th Congress of Cuba's trade unions, which gave workers a bigger say in the running of the economy.

Last year saw the creation of a new judiciarysystem, and election in the provincial city of Manzanas (population 90,000) of the first local assemblies--"Asembleas Del Poder Popular" (assemblies of popular power) as they are called here. The Matanzas project went ahead on an experimental basis prior to being extended to the rest of Cuba's six provinces.

As seen by the authorities in Havana, this original feature of the Cuban system will represent a decentralization of the state's apparatus and a democratization of public life, and is also designed to fight bureaucracy.

Under the constitution, local assemblies will eventually run production units and local services, although central organs will retain control over activities at national level, such as sugar grinding.

In Matanzas, the system has worked for nine months --with some modifications being made. For example, it was found more rational to merge the four "sectional" assemblies ofMatanzas into a single "municipal assembly."

The Matanzas experiment was studied carefully by the 20-member committee drawing up the constitution, and by the Cuban communist party's politburo when it reviewed the 141-article draft.

After public discussion at all levels in Cuba's mass organization, the final draft of the constitution will be approved by Cubans over 16 in a referendum expected to take place early next year.

According to Blas Rocha, a veteran of pre-Castro communist party who today belongs to the party's central committee secretariat, almost every article in the draft constitution bears the hallmark of Fidel Castro's thinking.

In the social field, the draft constitution reads like a catalogue of the Cuban revolution's achievements. The state guarantees the right for all to free education

Letters to the Editor

Dear Frank,

In the Herald of April 21 you have an article quoting figures given by an organization called "STATES," which makes the remarkable statement "Stripmining of the strippable lignite in Milam County would cause the county to lose an estimated $8,886,758 per year of agricultural income," This seems to be so completely out of the realm of reason that it seems to me that we should consider some other figures which are not estimates, but are reports of past production.

In 1970 the total cash receipts from crops in Milam County amounted to $5,574,000, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The value of these crops jumped in '73 but dropped very materially in '74 (the exact figures are not yet available.)

We all recognize that if every acre in the county which has lignite under it were removed completely from production, we would still have a very large part of our land producing as it is. Since probably the best grass in Milam County today is located on property of the Aluminum Company near Rockdale where lignite has been stripped, we still cannot assume that the striping of this lignite would result in material loss of income from livestock. Yet, "States" indicates that the agricultural losses to the county would materially exceed the total value of all the crops grown in the county. This simply can't be true.

I don't want to suggest we need to destroy the productivity of any substantial part of our country. On the contrary, I believe we should conserve it. But I do think that this organization which is dedicated to protecting our lands should review its figures and that we should also point out that in the case of Alcoa a fine restoration program is now in effect.

Thanking you, I am
Yours very sincerly,
Harold M. Luckey

Dear Mr. Luecke and Staff:

I want to thank you warmly for the great coverage you gave us on the Rogers Exes Homecoming and on the American Revolution Bicentennial Recognition Ceremony. It was great! Just imagine a big front page story in your last two issues before the Homecoming and Ceremony on April 26.

You have a fine paper and we appreciate you. Just wish there were more subscribers here for you.

I enclose some results of the Homecoming contests, etc. from Saturday.

With every good wish, I am
Yours sincerely
Brunie F. Harbour,
Chairman Rogers American Revolution Centennial Commission, and Publicity Chairman for 1975 Homecoming

See The Motorcycle ?

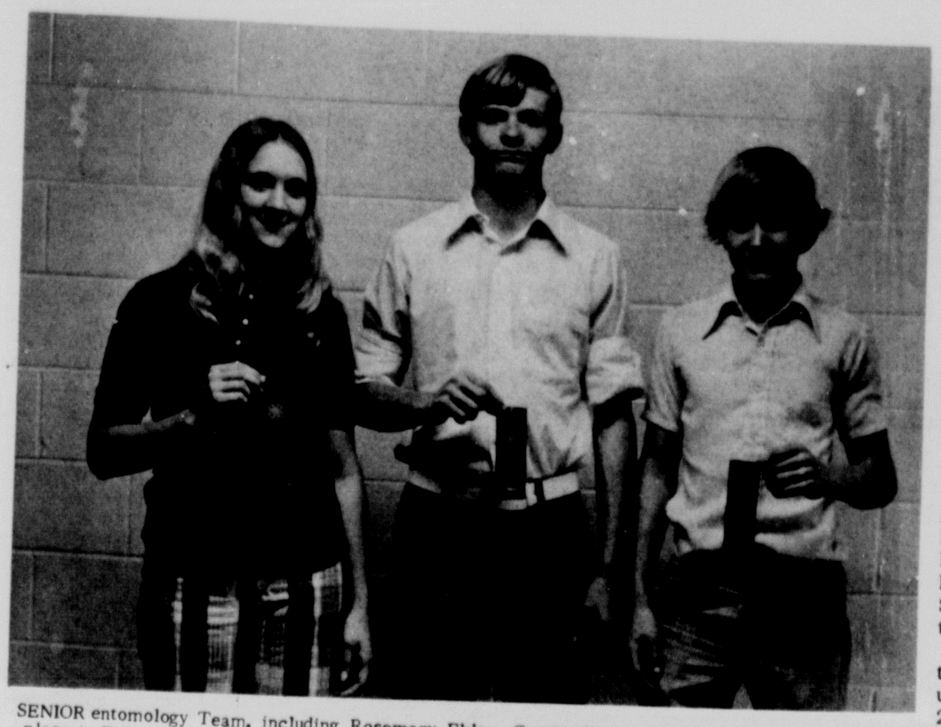
You may not find a motorcycle in this picture, but you'll find plenty of them on Texas' streets and highways.

The trouble is, not enough automobile drivers are seeing motorcycles when they should. Not until it's too late, anyway.

Maybe if motorcycles were are big as balloons, you'd be more careful when you see them. But nothing is bigger than human life. And that's what we're really asking you to look out for.

CycleSafe

The Governor's Office of Traffic Safety



SENIOR entomology Team, including Rosemary Ehler, Curtis Wise, and Wayne Elley, won first place in District competition. They are all members of the Cameron 4-H Club.

Cotton Gets Nod For Alaska Job

Contractors building the trans-Alaska pipeline rate 100 percent cotton fabrics as the best protective covers in extreme artic weather.

Spokesmen for the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company indicate that industrial cotton canvas is the most nearly perfect fabric for the rugged conditions facing men and machines in building work camps and roads and laying the pipelines.

J. Nicholas Hahn, vice-president for sale-marketing at Cotton Incorporated, said some $50 million worth of fabric will go into the Alaskan pipeline project.

Cotton Incorporated is the fiber company of U.S. cotton producers, with marketing operations in New York City and a research center in Raleigh, N.C.

Hahn said project contractors need fabrics which are serviceable at temperatures lowe r than 50 degrees F below zero, but which can also withstand high temperaturs that would cause nylon and polyester to shrink or melt.

"Plastic coated synthetic fabrics don't work," said Hahn. "They become stiff when cold--but will melt, or shrink, if a man leans against a hot tractor motor or stands too close to a space heater to warm his body.

"On the other hand, untreated 100 percent cotton duck works very well. It remains felxible--and it can be made flame retardant if needed for extra protection."

Hahn said cotton demonstrates inherently well-balanced properties. But synthetics are often designed to achieve a specific quality. When that one quality is achieved, they often suffer serious shortcomings in other properties.

"Synthetics accumulate high static electricity charges. They soil easily, and when subjected to extremes of temperature, they lose dimensional tability."

The potential market for cotton in the Alaskan pipeline project could total as many as 45,000 bales, Hahn said.

When completed, the trans-Alaska pipeline will move 1.2 million barrels of oil a day from Prudhoe Bay on the Alaskan North Slope to Valdez, a tanker terminal 800 miles south on the Gulf of Alaska.

As additional pumping stations and terminal facilities are added, the capacity will be increased to 2 million barrels a day.

Norse mythology considers the morning star the frozen toe of a sorceress's child!

Obituaries

Price

Wright M. (Tubby) Price Sr., 71, of 1003 E. Gillis died Tuesday afternoon at his home of an apparent heart attack. He was a retired butcher and farmer.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church with Rev. J. E. Lafferty and Rev. Wright Price Jr., officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. W. M. Price; four sons, Wright Price Jr. of Santa Anna, Bruce Price and Stanley Price, both of Dallas, and Jimmy Price of Cameron; one daughter, Mrs. Nora Frances Martin of Houston; one brother, Dwight Price Sr. of Cameron; three sisters, Mrs. Abye Love and Mrs. Effie Buffington, both of Temple, and Mrs. Mary Houston of Cameron; and 16 grandchildren.

Pallbearers were J. D. Jeffrey, Nathan Price, Douglas Price, Gary Martin, Jerry Mobley, Simmie Fuller.

Schmidt

Mrs. V. R. Schmidt of St. Louis, Mo., and formerly of Cameron died Monday in a St. Louis nursing home.

She is survived by a son, A. E. Schmidt; three daughters, Mrs. E. M. Tomson of Austin, Mrs. A. E. McCormic of Raymondville, and Mrs. George Hollas of Cameron; 21 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren; a sister, Miss Nina Stehr of San Antonio; and a brother, Carl Stehr of Oakland, Calif.

MARKET REPORT

Cattle and calves receipts totaled 773 at the Cameron Livestock Auction Thursday, compared to 941 last week and 440 last year.

Slaughter cows steady to 1.00 higher with full advance on canner and cutter. Slaughterbulls mostly 75 lower. Slaughter calves steady. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 1.00 higher with advance on choice. Feeder steers 1.00-2.00 higher wieghts over 600 lbs 3.00 higher. Steer calves fully 1.00 higher, feeder heifers and heifer calves 1.00 higher. Stock cows and pairs steady to strong.

Slaughter cows utility 17 to 20.90, cutter 15-19. Slaughter bulls yield grade 2-3 21.10-25. Slaughter calves low choice 26-30, good 23-27. Slaughter steers and heifers good 29-34.

Feeder steers choie 30-33.25. Feeder heifers choice 22-26, good 20-24. Cow and calf pairs choice 190-231. Good 150-215.

Hog receipts totaled 431 with barrows and gilts 3.00 higher and sows steady. US 1-2 brought 43.20-44. Sows US 1-3 34.50-37.90.

6 Firms Win For Expansion

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has announced the winners of the annual Governor's 1974 Industrial Expansion Awards.

Gov. Briscoe said Mooney Aircraft Corp. of Kerrville, Amoco Chemical Corp. of Alvin, Timex Corp. of Abilene, G&H Casting Corp. of Slaton, Inca Metal Products Corp . of Lewisville, and Mr. Fine of Athens led the field in the annual competition honoring Texas' top expanding industries.

The six winners were nominated by their local Chambers of Commerce or Industrial Foundations and selected by the Texas Industrial Commission for their civic and economic contributions to their communities.

"Considering the economic situation we are now facing, these awards take on a new meaning," Gov. Briscoe said in announcing the winners.

"Too often in the past we have taken industry expansion for granted. We shouldn't considering almost 80 percent of our growth and the majority of new jobs come from existing industries."

Gov. Briscoe said the award winners will be honored in ceremonies in May.

Chevrolet announces a new small car.

Monza Towne Coupe

34 MILES PER GALLON. Equipped with its available 5-speed transmission and 2.3-litre 2-barrel engine, the Monza Towne Coupe has been rated by the EPA as follows: 21 mpg in the city test, 34 mpg in the highway test . . . better than a lot of foreign cars.

THREE ENGINES TO CHOOSE FROM. The standard engine is a thrifty 2.3-litre single-barrel Four. Available: a 2.3-litre double-barrel Four and a small 4.3-litre V8. Depending on engine selection, there are four transmissions available.

NEW FREEDOM BATTERY. The Towne Coupe is the first Chevrolet to have it. Standard. Needs no refill.

FORMAL VINYL ROOF STANDARD. In your pick of nine colors. The lower body comes in thirteen colors.

A WIDE SELECTION OF OPTIONS. Leather upholstery, forged aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo—they're all available. And up to you.

A CHOICE OF RICH-LOOKING INTERIORS. Either vinyl or luxurious pattern cloth is standard.

SMALL AND DRESSY. There have always been dressy big Chevrolets. This is a dressy small one. It's fun to drive. It's comfortable inside. It comes with a very sensible price.

AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S MAY 8. See it soon. We think you'll find it's both a sensibly priced car to start with, and a sensible little car to stay with.

Chevrolet

Chevrolet makes sense for America

GM

Dressy. Fun to Drive. Sensibly Priced.

McLane

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES

—where friendly people help you save!

We Welcome Your FOOD STAMPS

Special Prices In This Ad Effective
MON-TUES-WED MAY 5-6-7 ONLY
—PLUS—
GOLD BOND STAMPS with every purchase
DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY
With 2.50 or more purchase

FOLGERS INSTANT COFFEE 6OZ JAR LIMIT 1 99c

USDA GOOD FAMILY PACK HAMBURGER LB 69¢

TAYLOR WEINERS 1.39

USDA GOOD CLUB STEAK LB. $1.39

USDA GOOD CHUCK ROAST LB 69c

RATH PURE PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB ROLL 69¢

RATH BEEF BOLOGNA 6 OZ PKG 49¢

TOPS IN PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA TANGERINES LB. 29¢

TEXAS ORANGES 5 LB BAG 69¢

RUSSET POTATOES LB. 19¢

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE PINK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46oz. can 49¢

BIRDSEYE FROZEN WHOLE KERNEL CORN 10oz. pkg. 31¢

RED & WHITE FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 303 can 3 FOR 1.00

BIRDSEYE FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10oz. 49¢

WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING 8oz. 49¢

RANCH OVEN BISCUITS 8oz. can 2 FOR 25¢

GRIFFIN BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ CANS 49¢

KRAFT ½ GAL ORANGE JUICE 89¢

PRIDE CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 44¢

ROSEDALE PEACHES 21/2 can 49¢

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ 69¢

OUR VALUE PORK & BEANS 300 can 2 FOR 49¢

KLEENEX TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 49¢

7-FARMS COOKING OIL 48oz. $1.89

RED & WHITE DOG FOOD 5 LB. BAG 79¢

Reuters International News Briefs

BONN

Pollution could soon turn "old Father Rhine" into a gigantic sewer unless the countries it flows through can settle their differences on how to save it. West German and Dutch scientists have on several occasions recently warned that unless agreed action is taken soon, life in some stretches of the 825-mile waterway faces extinction within a few years in the flood of chemical waste from industrial plants along its banks.

MEXICO CITY

Mexicans are scratching their heads and guessing in the dark about the political future, as the men at the top begin the traditional private rituals of choosing a new president. The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, which has never lost an election for president, state governor or senator in its 46-year history--is due next October to name its candidate for the 1976 presidential ballot.

HOLLYWOOD

The decision of top Broadway playwright Neil Simon to quit the world of snarling, comic New York apartment dwellers which he so successfully chronicled and move to Hollywood has caused what Simon admits is a furor. "People have become almost nationalistic about it," he says. "I'm caught in a constant argument of people telling me their city is better than the other city."

NEW YORK

Historcially, Wall Street has tried to ignore national politics. The entrepreneural bent of members of the investment banking community has usually led them to prefer a system of less government rather than more and so their political interests were limited. But since it became clear that more government rather than less was the way the U. S. system was evolving, this thinking has changed.

AMSTERDAM

Drugs, crime, and even prostitution have now put an end to the four-year reign of Amsterdam's Vondel Park as the mecca for Europe's hippies. After two years of agonizing debate and acrimony, the city council has finally banned the traditional open-air sleeping at night for the tens of thousands of mainly-foreign youngsters who came to Amsterdam in the summer as the city where "anything goes."

LEBANON

Lebanon, licking its wounds from street fighiting between right-wingers and Palestinian commandos, faces a shaky political future. Premier Rashid Al-Solh's sixth month old government is in danger of falling to pieces, and parliament has been unable to meet because not enough deputies have shown up.

NEW DELHI

A severe drinking water shortage is gradually choking the port city of Madras, the capital of the draught-stricken South Indian state of Tamil Nadu. Municipal authorities in the city of over three million people have just announced that water would be available only one in three days from Thursday after maintaining supplies on alternate days for the past two months.

HONG KONG

A silver-haired former missionary who has spent a quarter of a century battling against social injustice in Hong Kong flies to London this month to press for an independent inquiry into corruption in the British colony. Mrs. Elsie Elliott, 61, one of Hong Kong's most outspoken civic leaders, sees a British-appointed commission as the only formula for rooting out corruption in the colony.

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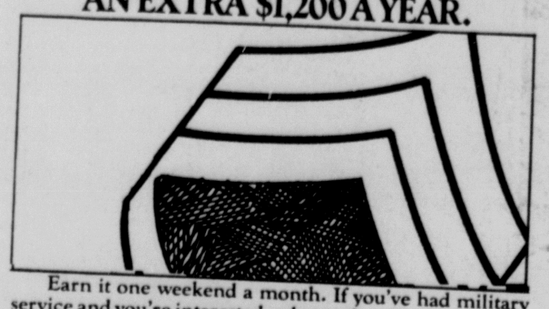

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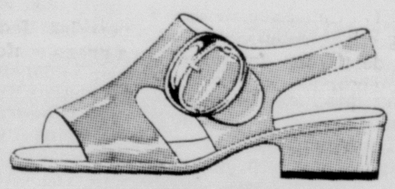
Mother's Day MAY 11



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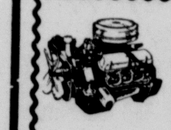

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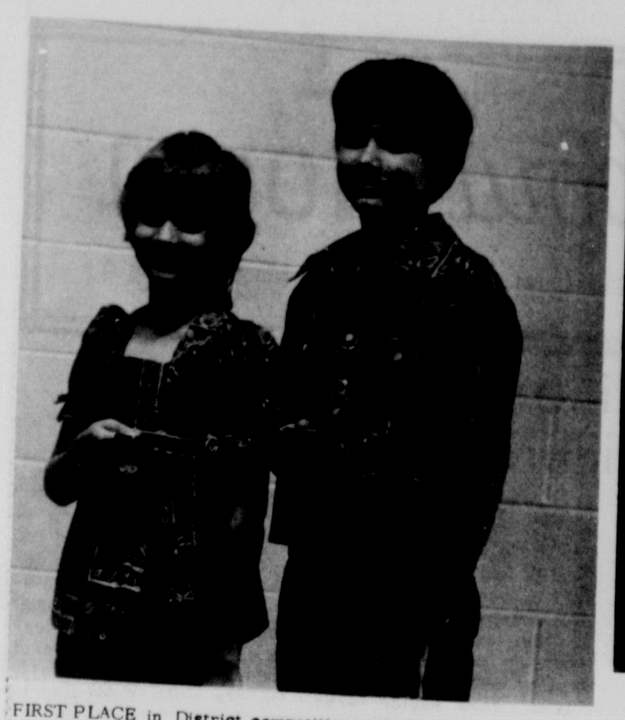
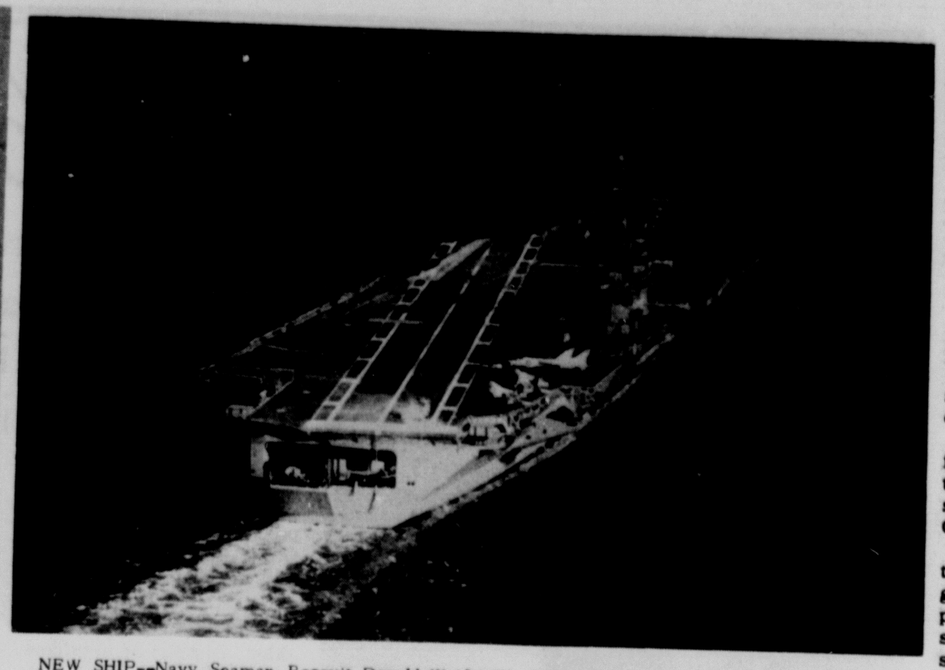


FIRST PLACE in District competition was the junior team of Dominic and Rosemary Riola, whose electric demonstration won first place. They are both members of the Cameron 4-H Club.



NEW SHIP--Navy Seaman Recruit Donald W. Lamb of Rockdale participated in commissioning ceremonies aboard the Navy's newest attack aircraft carrier, the nuclear-powered USS Nimitz. The ship has been under construction since June 1968. It is more than 1,090 feet long and is expected to operate on its initial nuclear power supply for the next1 13 years.

IRS Approves Retirement

Agreement forms for starting an individual retirement account with financial institutions such as a bank, a savings and loan association, or a federally-isured credit union are available from Internal Revenue Service offices, Robert M. McKeever, IRS district director for southern Texas, said today.

As a result of recent legislation, generally all employees not covered by a pension or retirement plan can contribute to an individual retirement savings program and deduct from gross income up to $1,500 a year, or 15 percent of their compensation, whichever is less. The money can be put into various investments such as a savings account, mutual funds, or special U. S. Individual Retirement Bonds, McKeever pointed out.

Persons requesting agreement forms from the IRS should ask for Form 5305 for setting up a trust account, or Form 5305A for a custodial account. "Once an individual has the forms," McKeever said, "he or she should take them to a financial institution where this type of account can be established and the necessary agreement concluded.

"Because this is a retirement fund," McKeever said, "your savings, generally, remain on deposit until you reach age 59 1/2 when youcan withdraw either the entire amount or begin to receive periodic payments without peanlties." He continued: "When withdrawn, the money becomes taxable but you probably would be in a much lower tax bracket."

Dr. Earl Day

Chiropractor

209 N. Houston

Cameron, Tx.

Phone: 697-6908

The first faults are theirs that commit them; The second faults are theirs that permit them.

Modern Japanese Invasion Brings Tourists To Manila

MANILA

Reuter--Once they came with uniforms and guns to subdue the defenders and occupy the islands.

Now they come in neatly pressed business suits or bright polo shirts, carrying briefcases, shoulder bags and cameras.

This is the peacetime Japanese "invasion" of the Philippines and it contrasts sharply with the unwelcome arrival of Japan's haughty imperial forces in the 1940s.

This time, the women are out in force to meet the invaders at the internation airport with garlands of fragrant leis, the national flower.

And for the Philippines, recovering from recession and strongly encouraging tourism, the invasion is indeed a welcome one.

The Philippines, a republic of more than 7,100 islands between the Pacific and the South China Sea, is eclipsing other Asian countires as a destination for travellers, according to Japanese sources here.

Tourism apart, a new friendship treaty between Japan and the Philippines has started luring investors here. Japan's Ambassador Toshio Urabe said this would place trade relations between the two countries on a firm basis of cooperation.

Japan is already the Philippines' biggest trading partner, accounting for 35 percent or about one billion dollars of the country's total trade in 1973.

The United States has fallen back to second place with 33 percent.

More than 40 Japanese firms are now in joint venture projects with Philippine companies, latest figures from Japan's external trade organization here show.

Under the new treaty, effective early this year, Japan hopes to expand its relations with the Philippines in other fields as well as trade.

Philippine Foreign Secretary Carlos Romulo said he hoped the treaty "will usher in an era of closer cooperation and friendship between our two countries for their mutual advancement and prosperity."

Before the treaty was ratified, Japanese-Philippine trade was governed by a provisional agreement concluded in Manila in January 1958.

When former Japanese Tanaka made an official visit here last January, he assured a press conference that Japan had no intention of seeking dominance over the economy or enterprises of other countries.

In some Asian countries anti-Japanese feelings linger on, tending to restrict the flow of Japanese tourists.

Tanaka took note of these feelings during his Asian swing last year.

Open anti-Japanese feeling in Indonesia and Thailand has had a particular effect in deterring Japanese tourists from travelling to those countries, according to sources here.

Taiwan, with its once lucrative air traffic, has virtually been bypassed following suspension of air service between it and Japan. Taiwan has protested against the air agreement between Tokyo and Peking.

Travel to the British crown colony of Hong Kong has likewise been limited by high travel costs, the sources add.

South Korea, a traditional vacation place for Japanese accounting for 500,000 tourista last year, has been less popular since last August's assassination attempt on President Park Chung Hee.

More Japanese came here last year than any other nationality. Numbers ranged from some 11,000 monthly to 20,000.

Among top atrractions for tourists are the Japanese cemetery in suburban Mutinglupa town and a monument--in memory of Genral Tomoyuki Yamashita--in the southeastern town of Los Banos.

Other favored sites are the Japanese memorial monument perched on a hill in Caliraya town, 63 miles east of Manila, and the historic Mount Samat area on the Batran Peninsula west of here where Filipino and American soldiers surrendered to Japanese forces in 1942.

The Japanese also charter flights to tiny Lubanang Island southwest of Manila.

Consumer Market Report

New supplies of canned fruits and vegetables signal "specials" on some items at supermarkets this week, one observer says.

Consumers should watch for "Dollar Days" that feature "two-for or three-for" specials, Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt advised.

"Consider buying these if they are foods you use regularly--and if you have proper storage space," the consumermarketing information specialist added.

Mrs. Clyatt, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, named apples, applesauce, and peaches among processed products now in good supply.

"Fresh fruits at economical prices include oranges and apples.

"However, fresh vegetables supplies are running moderately smaller this season," the specialist noted.

"Dry yellow onions and potatoes remain in good supply--with cabbage, carrots, and cooking greens also at economical prices.

"Beets, head lettuce, celery, and green onions have attractive prices, too, but cantaloupe, pineapple, and strawberries have slightly high price tags."

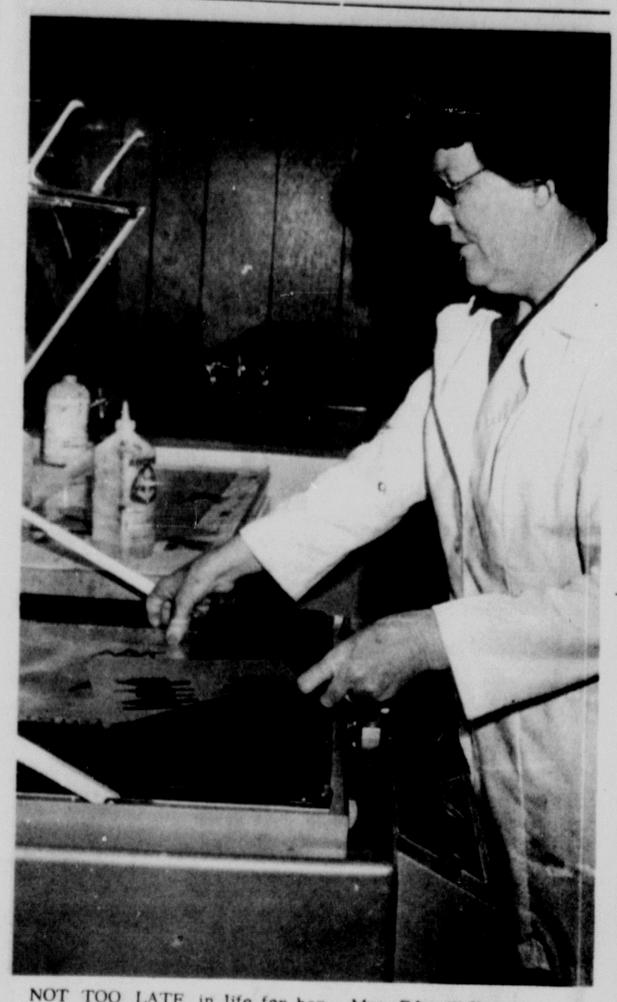
In meat departments, beef values appear on round steaks and roasts, ground beef, chuck roasts, and steaks--and calf and beef liver, Mrs. Clyatt said.

"Fryer chickens remain a good buy, pricewise, with best values on whole birds.

CONSUMER WATCHWORDS

Adequate food storage space allows for more flexible buying--such as buying a large amount of food in season for freezing, or purchasing several cans of one food when it's offered at special prices.

A change of fortune hurts a wise man no more than a change of the moon.



NOT TOO LATE in life for her. Mrs. Edna Williams, now an instructor at Waco High School, took continuing education courses at State Tech in order to bring her printing skills up to date. She now has two classes in offset printing. State Tech Photo.

Buckholts

MONDAY, MAY 5
- Broiled franks/cheese
- Blackeye peas
- Lettuce salad
- Fruit cobbler, milk

TUESDAY
- Meat loaf with gravy
- mashed potatoes
- English peas
- Fruit, milk

WEDNESDAY
- Chicken and dumplings
- Green beans
- Lettuce salad
- Cranberry sauce
- Cake, milk

THURSDAY
- Fish portions
- Buttered potatoes
- Cabbage, carrot slaw
- Hush puppies, jello, milk

FRIDAY
- Hamburger with trimmings
- French fries
- Cookies, milk

Bicentennial Design Bond Now On Sale

Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon announced today that a special Bicentennial-design Series E Savings Bond went on sale beginning May 1, the 34th birthday of the E Bond.

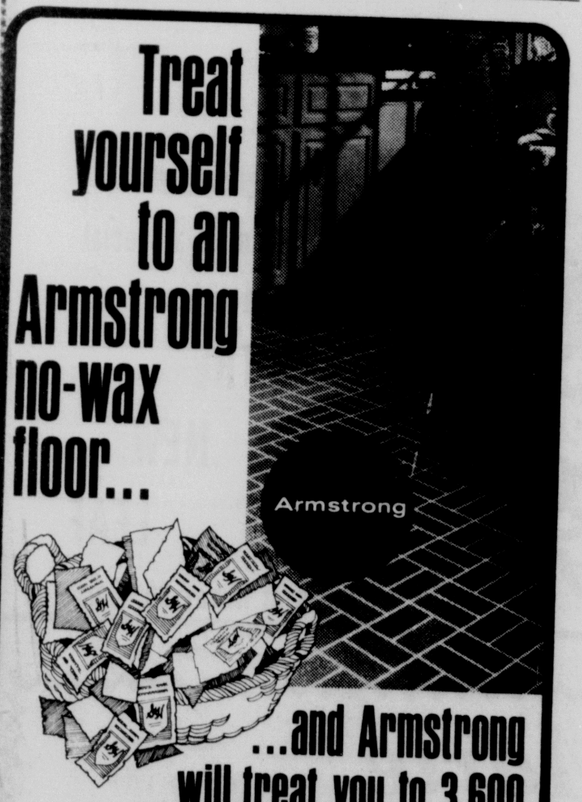
The design will be used through 1976. Terms and conditions applying to the Series E Savings Bond remain unchanged; interest is six percent, compounded semiannually, when held to a five-year maturity.

Servicemen

TIM STEVENSON

Army Private Timothy E. Stevenson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Stevenson, Calvert, is assigned as a clerk-typist in the 6th Cavalry Brigade at Ft. Hood.

Treat yourself to an Armstrong no-wax floor...



...and Armstrong will treat you to 3,600 S&H Green Stamps...FREE!

Limited time only . . . 3,600 S&H Green Stamps free . . . when you buy 15 square yards or more of any Armstrong Solarian® or Sundial™ floor between May 5 and June 14, 1975. They're the sunny floors that shine, without waxing or buffing, far longer than ordinary vinyl floors.

as low as **$7.50** per square yard

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR 3,600 S&H GREEN STAMPS . . .

Armstrong S&H Green Stamp Offer E

Mail completed coupon and sales slip, indicating the Armstrong Solarian or Sundial pattern, square yardage you buy, and store name to: Armstrong Award Headquarters, 3003 East Kemper Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45266, Attention: W. Patrick. Your envelope must be postmarked before midnight, June 14, 1975.

☐ FFC™ Solarian ☐ Designer Solarian ☐ Solarian ☐ Sundial

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NOTE: Offer good only with Armstrong Solarian and Sundial floors (15 sq. yds. or more) purchased May 5–June 14, 1975. Void where prohibited by law. Limit: one coupon redemption per customer.

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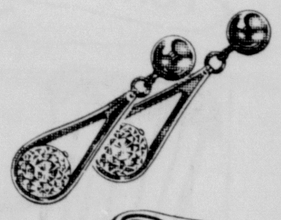

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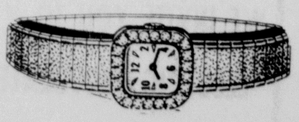

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ENGAGED--Mr. and Mrs. F. Barney McLerran of Cameron announce the engagement of their daughter, Dianne, to Mr. Thomas R. Reavis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Reavis of Barksdale. The bride-elect is a graduate of Yoe High School and Southwest Texas State University and is currently teaching in San Antonio. Mr. Reavis is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University and is employed by a steel company in San Antonio. A June 28 wedding is planned at St. Monica's Catholic Church in Cameron.

Happy Birthday

MAY 5

John Rosson, Roy Lee Ross, Glen Janek, Anita DeLaRosa, Lena Tucker, Betty Lewis.

MAY 6

Marilyn Junek, Debbie Volasquez, Ben Zajicek, Mrs. Carl Rose, Melissa Lester, Barbara Johnson, Joyce Garrison.

MAY 7

Kristi Kirk, Will Proubsky, Neal Dodson, Aubrey Ray, Mrs. Albert Abel, Donna Rachui, Mike Wright, Marie Wilson

MAY 8

Bonelle Donaldson, Marie Schiller, Elmo Junek, A. W. McCullin, Cindy Crouch, May Cavanaugh, Mrs. Jerry Mikulas Sr., Charlie Baskett

MAY 9

Nancy Krall, Mrs. John B. Henderson Jr., Mrs. Barbara Long, Jewel Westbrook, Mrs. Perry Richardson. Brian James Janek, Michelle Survoik, Mary Burtsi, Laura Blackmon

MAY 10

Richard Mueck, Dennis Ray, Louise Psencik, James Abbott Jr., Allen Mertz, Calvin Allison, Bridget Graham, Mrs. J. L. Hayman

MAY 11

Pat Barrett, Paul Chandler, Mrs. Jean Ribar, Owen Knight, Maggie Miller, Sandra Dykes, Robert Clayton

Happy Anniversary

MAY 7

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Vansa Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Anton Vrazel, Gene and Lillie Beckhusen

MAY 8

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wendler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jarma, Carlos and Leona Sloan

MAY 9

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richter, Mr. and Mrs. James McNeill

MAY 10

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shuffield

MAY 11

Frank and Sara Skivanek

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold of Buckholts, a girl, April Amanda, 7 pounds and 7 1/2 ounces born April 26 at Scott and White Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Doyal Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zajicek Jr. all of Buckholts. Great grandparents are Mrs. Hattie Shrank, Mrs. Orba Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zajicek Sr., all of Buckholts. and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walker of Temple. Great great grandmother is Mrs. Joseph W. Walker of Fyffe, Alabama.

Mrs. Kenneth Arnold is the former Janisue Zajicek.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Albert W. Zajicek Sr. is still a patient at Scott and White Hospital where she underwent knee surgery. She was in the hospital when her granddaughter, Mrs. Kenneth Arnold, had her baby.

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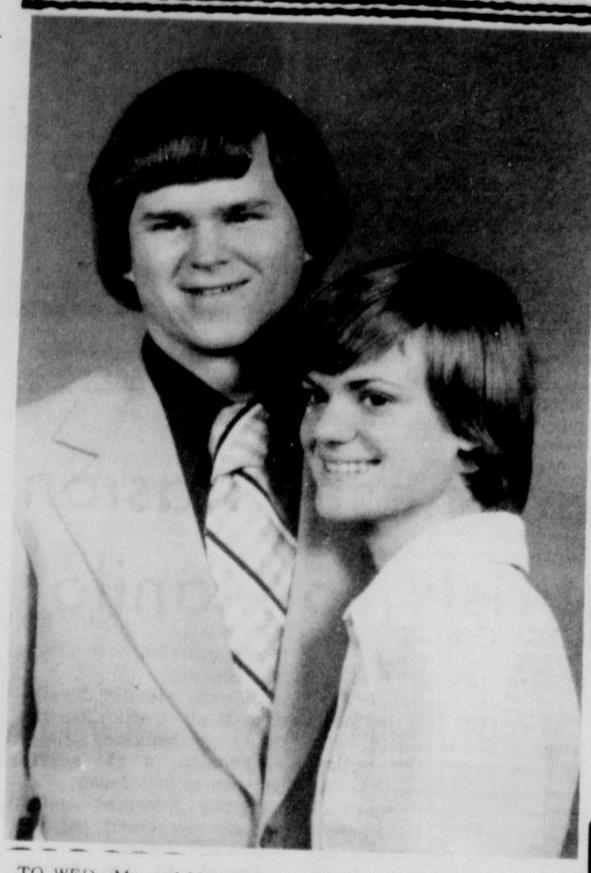

TO WED--Mr. and Mrs. Cecil R. Meyer of Cameron announce the engagement of their daughter, Vanessa, to Glynn Alan Cummings, also of Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Cummings. A June wedding is planned in the First Christian Church in Cameron. The bride will graduate from Yoe High School in May. The groom is a 1973 graduate of Yoe High School and is now a sophomore at Temple Junior College.

Hospital Auxiliary Names New Officers

New officers for St. Edward Hospital Auxiliary were installed at a meeting Monday night at the hospital library. Ten members were present.

The officers for 1975-76 were presented by Mrs. Richard Bush, chairman of the nominating committee and were approved.

Mrs. Francis Hudson, president; Mrs. O. B. Horstmann, first vice president; Mrs. Helen Sapp, second vice president; Mrs. Vivian Ethridge, third vice president; Mrs. Bill Burns, secretary, Mrs. Dickie Woodum, treasurer.

Installing officer was Mrs. Hazel Carr.

After a round table discussion on ways and means to make money for a new hospital project from the auxiliary the meeting adjourned.

Sister Dolores served soft drinks and cookies to the members. The next meeting will be May 26.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bierschenk of Austin, a girl, Janet Rae, 6 pounds and 15 ounces, born May 1. Janet was welcomed by her sister, Carrie.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hanel and Mr. and Mrs. Roman Bierschenk of Temple. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Powell and Mrs. Frank Hanel of Cameron.

Mrs. Bierschenk is the former Sharon Hanel.

Ladies Auxiliary Installs Officers

The Ladies Auxiliary to Ben Milam VFW Post 2010 was instituted and officers installed Sunday, April 27, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Cameron.

At this time, Virginia Sandifer, District 28 president, and Jimmie Ann Brast, District 28 conductress, installed the following officers: Lillian Mikulec, president; Eleanor Tomek, sr. vice-president; Theresa Krtschmar, jr. vice-president; Leola Komar, treasurer; Lillie Kamenicky, chaplain; Mollie Jekel, conducress; Henrietta Slavik, guard; Christine Slavik, Agnes Hrozek, and Minnie Plocek, trustees; Charlene Kretschmar, secretary; Bertha Thweatt, patriotic instructor; Joetta Ehler, historian: Rosielee Folschinsky, Mary Wohleb, Lena Tucker, and Gloria Neeley, color bearers; Frances Mikula, banner bearer; Anneliese Gann, flag bearer; and Eleanor Tomek, musician.

VFW and Auxiliary members present to welcome the new members into the organization were from these posts in District 28: 4443 Austin, 8925 Austin, 8787 Austin, 4476 Taylor, 6795 Jonestown, and 8313 McDade.

Young Homemakers Will Meet Tuesday

The Cameron Chapter of the Young Homemakers will meet Tuesday, May 6, at 7 p.m. in the Homemaking Department. The program will be on flower arranging and will be given by Mrs. Margie Wardlaw, a member of the Fleur de lis Garden Club. All members of the group are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

Barbecue Honors Yoe Grads

Gary Trdy, Jeff Smitherman, Bruce Zarosky, Melissa Delony, Gary Hornung, Randy Sapp, Vanessa Meyer, Rickey Hollas, Merri Huntsman, Carl Burnett, Loretta Kunz, Gene Koprriva, Paul Perkins, Mike Mueck, Nancy Krall, Cecila Anderle and Ladis Slavik were honored Sunday afternoon by their parents at Joe Glaser's Lake House.

Refreshments of barbecue and all the trimmings were served to them and their classmates. After eating, dominoes and cards were enjoyed and strolling on the beautiful landscaped grounds of the lake.

They will be graduating from Yoe High School on May 30th.

FOR MOTHER
THE NEW LEAF
Suggests.....
Gloxinias - Ferns
Foliage - Caladiums
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and
Flowering Varieties

A green, growing plant is a special gift of Love
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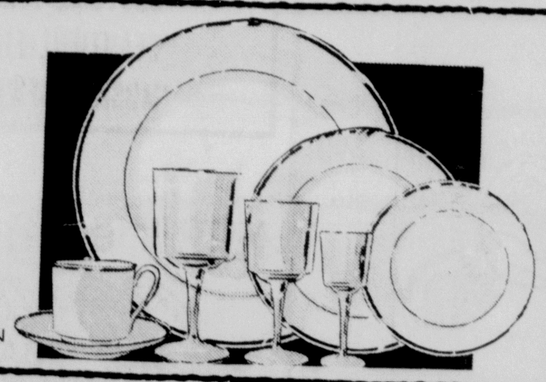

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Helicopters Become Aerial Workhorses

The energy crisis has added new fuel to the helicopter. Orders from the petroleum and coal industries have made the versatile craft more in demand than ever.

Coal companies are using choppers to bring personnel and equipment to remote mines and to reseed areas laid bare by strip mining. Petroleum companies use the machines to carry workers to offshore rigs and to hunt new deposits in formerly inaccessible land areas.

ACKNOWLEDGED "father of the helicopter," Igor Sikorsky test flies his VS 300 in 1940. An incredulous onlooker called the machine "the biggest lie I ever saw." Weighing 1,150 pounds, the VS 300 could carry a man 75 miles at about 50 mph. The new 9,585-pound "Sikorsky 76" can move 14 people more than 690 miles at 178 mph.

Masters Many Tasks

A jack-of-all-trades, the helicopter ranges far beyond coal and petroleum fields. Whirlybirds perform mercy missions, herd livestock, dust crops, and fight crime, the National Geographic Society says.

Many government agencies use helicopters in the wide open spaces for reseeding forests, stocking fish in remote lakes and streams, and pollution control projects. Fire-fighting copters have saved thousands of acres of valuable timberland.

Helicopters regularly fly pollution patrols over places like San Francisco Bay. "Weather permitting, we make these surveillance flights everyday," noted a pilot working out of San Francisco. "We just fly and look, and believe me, sometimes flying and looking is like patting your head and rubbing your stomach at the same time."

The helicopter brought increased speed to the Coast Guard's search and rescue operations. In many cases men endangered by the sea have barely had time to panic before hearing the wop-wop of a rotor above and seeing a retrieval basket drop at their side.

Mercy missions over land also are commonplace. Hovering ambulances retrieve accident victims, rescue stranded skiers, and rush sick patients to hospitals.

Landed Near Tepees

"We've landed on highways, in corrals, next to tepees on Indian reservations, and on top 12,000-foot mountains where you wouldn't dream of getting an ambulance," recalls a doctor who served on the versatile craft.

"Cowboy" copters are popular in many parts of the West. They search hidden canyons and distant hills for stray cattle and calves.

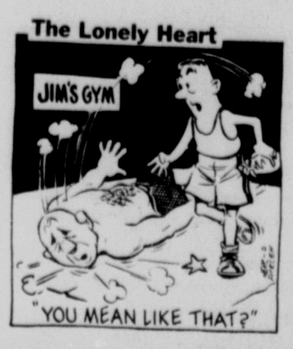
It's not all rosy on the range, however. Enticed by rising meat prices, rustlers occasionally resort to helicopters. Not long ago, a whirlybird swooped out of the sky in Iowa and spirited away a number of large hogs.

Helicopters long have served the law as an extra eye in the sky. Officers claim the mere awareness of one above serves as a powerful crime deterrent.

The first helicopter destined for useful work was not seen publicly until an early Sikorsky model rose from Bridgeport, Connecticut, in 1942 for deliver to the United States Army Air Corps at Dayton, Ohio.

It mystified onlookers on its 600-mile maiden voyage. Reported one startled air-raid spotter, "A windmill just flew by."

The Lonely Heart



Audit Uncovers Tax Errors

Quality control--it helps ensure the safety of the food we eat, the cars we drive, the appliances we use, and helps determine whether income tax returns will go unchallenged by the IRS after April 15.

The IRS doesn't call its examination of income tax returns qualty control, but an audit, instead. The aim is the same: to determine whether or not taxpayers have made any errors in preparing their returns. The IRS makes a number of checks to select returns for audit. One of the most common checks is through a computer processing program.

The program is called the Discriminant Function, or DIF. DIF consists of a series of mathematical formulas that identify returns having a high probability of error. The formulas are developed from the examination of thousands of returns over the years. Normally, high dif scores indicate a high probability of error.

The IRS continually revises DIF formulas as in-depth audits uncover new areas in which errors are likely to crop up. For instance, several changes in the tax laws may not be understood by a vast number of taxpayers. Usually, however, it's a combination of particular factors that will "flag" a return and suggest that it be looked at more closely by IRS employees known as "screeners."

Screeners are trained to consider local or other factors that may create a high DIF score on returns that normally would not require an audit. Thus, the screeners' knowledge and the computer selection process combine to determine which returns need audit.

Another way the IRS selects returns for audit is random sampling. Like DIF, it is a scientific method, but its purpose is not so much to find errors on a particular return as it is to use more current data to improve the DIF system.

Taking Up The Habit

Youngsters will be more likely to smoke cigarettes if their parents and teachers and "good examples" do. Please be a "good example" and don't smoke, says the American Cancer Society.

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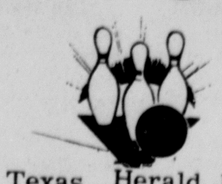

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Chaps Defeat Yoemen , 8-1

The Austin Westlake Chaparalls pounced on the Cameron Yoemen Thursday in district action 8-1. The Chaps used the third and fourth innings to cross the homeplate to issue the Yoemen their second district loss.

The Yoemen now stand 16-6 for the season and still maintain the district lead with a 6-2 mark. The Yoemen could have secured the district crown with a win aginst the Chaps.

Both teams held off any offensive action throughout the first two innings and the Chaps took the wood in the third to start their scoring action.

Walter McMillan, the Chap pitcher, started off the third inning with a single to left field followed by Jim Peterson who knocked the hardball again to left field for passage to first base.

Mike Thompson slugged the ball for a double that allowed McMillan to cross homeplate. Mark Watzle handled the bat with great force and doubled his way to second base that scored Peterson and Thompson.

The Westlake Chaps came back in their half of the fourth to pour on more misery to the district leaders by scoring four runners on two errors.

With one out Tom Winstead singled with a hit into center field followed by John Chapman's single to left field.

McMillan smashed a line drive to first baseman Joe Smitherman who bobbled the ball to allow McMillan to base and sent Winstead to third.

Jim Peterson singled in Winstead and was called safe at first base and scored Chapman. Mike Thompson added misery to the cause when he tagged a hard hit single that scored McMillan. Crowther was called to the batters box and on the first pitch he added an RBI to his record by giving Peterson the homeplate territory.

The Yoemen used the fifth inning to gain their only score in the battle. Dennis Hollas took first base on a fourth ball call, followed by Donald Hanel. Hanel was knocked in by Randy Sapp who stepped to the batter box with a double.

The Chaps checked the Yoemen score in the fifth by driving across their final run. Paul Huntsberger singled to first base and was sacrificed to second by Winstead. McMillan popped a linedrive to Joey Mondrik who was charged with an error on the play that allowed Huntsberger to advance to home plate.

SPRINT RELAY TEAM headed for the State Finals in Austin Friday, May 9. Representing Yoe High at the meet will be (l to r) Aaron Miller, alt., Michael White, Robert Miller, Jafus White, and Willie Bell. The meet will be held on the University of Texas campus, Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.

OJT GIRLS GOLF TEAM: First row left to right, Jill Michalka, Janene Bledsoe, Melanie Wright. Second row left to right, Debbie Kohutek, Laura Mitchan, Renee Hillman.

O J T Golf Teams Play In Tournament

The OJ Thomas Jr. High Golf Team participated in the District Golf Meet this past week.

The OJT girls took the District 9AAA crown with 264, 9-hole round. Placing second was Rockdale with 279. In third place was Georgetown with a 284 round.

In 9AAA the OJT boys shot 18 holes and failed to place in the district round. Round Rock captured first place with a 321 total followed by Belton with 334. Round Rock B tallied 339 and edged out Georgetown for third place honors.

In District 23AA action the OJT boys placed second behind Westlake. (Westlake turned in a round of 364.)

OJT boys charted 412 strokes for 18 holes and second place. Westlake B narrowly defeated Caldwell for third place.

Westlake B shot 426 followed by Caldwell with 434.

The girls team consists of: Laura Mitchan, Rene Hillman, Melanie Wright, Debbie Kohutek, Janene Bledsoe, Jill Michalka.

The boys team consists of: George Sanders, David Cummings, John Moseley, Joe Hollis, Sam Lewis.

Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

Prediction.

Within two years, college football will, under NCAA rule, return to one-platoon football.

You saw the stories out of Kansas City where the University of Texas' **Darrel Royal** suggested this approach. Inflation has skyrocketed the costs of athletic programs to whee not even the rich, big-name colleges can afford to keep up the chase.

Cutting back to one-platoon football means a school can get by on roughly 50% of manpower necessary to run Two-platoon football. Two-platoon may be better than one, but if somethng isn't done soon there will be no platoon college football.

When Royal talks one-platoon football his competition gets nervous. You see, he's fared so well with one-platoon some claim two-platoon simpleis less than hi s game. Conservative ofrense and strong defense go along with the kind of football where the player must play both offense and defense.

COULD BE BETTER:

Austerity in college football, born of inflation, might not be so bad after all.

Forcing colleges to trim their grid recruiting budgets may hold down some of the excesses. And, limiting numbers of scholarships available could make a free ride more cherished. Then, perhaps the young man so knighted will better appreciate what he's receivihg.

In the days of "Give 'em all a scholarship," much dryot set in when young fellows realized they were not going to make it. And, many times, having these young non-producers eating up food, taking up space, etc. was tempting to some highpressure coaches who simply ran them off or ignored them.

Now, with a limited amount of scholarships, the schools are taking less gambles, fewer feelings are hurt and best of all more walkons, or pure amateurs, are going to make college football teams once again.

And that, my friend, is pure fun for all us football nuts.

License A Must For Fishing

During the spring, game wardens at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department stock up on a fresh supply of citation pads for one of the most warm-weather game and fish offenses--no fishing license.

During the month of March, wardens issued 858 citations for no fishing license.

Law enforcement officials at the TP&WD say that the rules on fishing licenses are simple: A $4.25 annual license is required of everyperson between the ages of 17 and 65 who fishes in the public fresh and salt waters of Texas.

Exceptions to the rule are those who fish in private waters or those who fish in the couty of their residence with trotline, throwline, or ordinary pole and line with no reel or winding device.

Those who have commercial fishing licenses or a 25-cent exempt license also need not buy a $4.25 license.

Effective Septermber 1, 1974, the Texas fishing license is valid for one year from the date of issuance.

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Bass Tourney Set At Alcoa Lake

A bass tournament has been scheduled for May 17-18 at Alcoa Lake, sponsored by the Rockdale Chamber of Commerce, according to Glen Beyer, chamber president.

Entry fee will be $25 per team (a team is composed of two licensed participants, minimum age 18.). A rod and reel will be given for the largest bass and a cash prize for the most pounds of fish caught.

Entries will be limited, on a first-come basis, Beyer said. Entry blanks and rules will be available at Alcoa Lake and at the chamber office.

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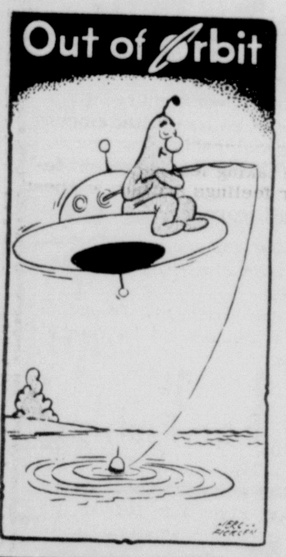

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MONUMENTS for all cemeteries. A $39.95 family Bible free with each order. Information--no obligation. We also level monuments. Write c/o Cameron Herald, Box C, Cameron, Tx 76520.
86-tfc

ROLL ENDS CARPET, room size rugs, vinyl and carpet $1.95 to 2.95 sq. yd. Doors all sizes at Discount Prices Custom Floors, 302 E. 9, 697-3106. 93-tfc

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15-2tc

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12-3tpM

Legal Notice

To All Who Shall See These Presents, Greetings.

Be advised that the Board of Equalization, Cameron Independent School District, will meet at 09:00 O'Clock A.M. Monday, the 19th day of May 1975 in the School Tax Office, which is located at the corner of 2nd and Fannin Streets in the City of Cameron in the County of Milam, Texas, for the purpose of conducting the business before it. The Board will remain in session on a daily basis from 09:00 O'Clock A.M. to 12:00 Noon, and the 1:00 O'Clock P.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday until completion of business.
16-4tc

Wanted

WANTED--Need yard man to trim hedge, work flower beds, etc. Call after 5:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekend. 697-3186.
16-2tp

WANTED acreage to buy or lease in the Cameron area. Call 697-6907 or 9209.
16-tfc

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FOR RENT: Mobile home lots in a permanent park with all conveniences. Furnished 2 br. 1 bath mobile home--water and lot free. Cameron Mobile Home Park 697-2060 98-tfc

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HELP WANTED: Man or woman wanted to stay with elderly man. Adolph T. Michalka, Pettibone.
16-2tpM

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Appliance Service Man wanted Full time five day week., good working conditions. Apply in Person Coca-Cola Bott Co. Cameron, Texas.
13-TFC

WANTED-Tractor mechanic apply in person. Milam Tractor Co. Cameron, Texas
13-TFC

HELP WANTED: Experienced waitress. Apply at Ponderosa Rest., Waco Highway. tfc-14

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FOR SALE--1973 qtr. ton Chev. pickup, air, automatic, transmission, power brakes and steering, local trade-in. Excl. cond. Call Gene, Cameron Motor Company. 697-6626.
9-tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 Pinto sta. wgn., auto & air, 12,000 miles. Call Ernest Moore 697-6655 or 697-2068.
16-3tc

FOR SALE: 1970 Ford 4 dr. hardtop Galaxie 500. Contact Citizens National Bank 697-6655.
16-etc

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WILL cut down or trim up trees off your lot or yard. Call for free estimate 697-6338 or 697-6778. 15-2tc

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92-tfc

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13-4tc.

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Q. My stamp-nut neighbor may not be so nutty as I thought. He recently told me that his collection had just been appraised for over $5,000! When I asked him if it was insured he said that it was covered under his homeowners insurance policy. Is it?

A. Yes it is, but only for a portion of what he says it is worth. He should check to see just how much of it is covered in case of a loss.

If he is not covered for full value of his stamp collection, then additional coverage may be added. Without it, your stamp friend may take a licking.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO JESS DOMINGUEZ, DEFENDANT IN THE HEREINAFTER STYLED AND NUMBERED CAUSE:

You are hereby COMMANDED to appear before the District Court of Milam County, Texas to be held at the Courthouse of said County in the City of Cameron, Milam County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say at or before 10 o'clock A.M. on the 29th day of May A.D. 1975 and answer the petition of Clementina Martinez Dominquez in Cause No. 17,066, entitled Clementina Martinez Dominguez vs. Jess Dominguez, in which Clementina Martinez Dominguez is Plaintiff and Jess Dominguez is Defendant, in the District Court of Milam County, Texas, which petition was filed in said Court on the 7th day of March 1975 and the nature of which said suit is as follows:

Suit for divorce upon the statutory ground of discord or conflict of personalities between Plaintiff and Defendant.

If this citation is not served within ninety (90) days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

Witness Grady Allen, Clerk of the District Court of Milam County, Texas.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, at office in the City of Cameron, Milam County, Texas this 16th day of April A.D. 1975.

Grady Allen
Clerk of the District Court of Milam County, Texas

ISSUED this 16th day of April A.D. 1975.

Grady Allen
Clerk of the District Court of Milam County, Texas
12-4tcM

Fat hens lay few eggs.

Every one who has been in love knows that **the passion** is strongest, and the appetite weakest, in **the absence of** the beloved object, and that the reverse **is the case in her** presence.

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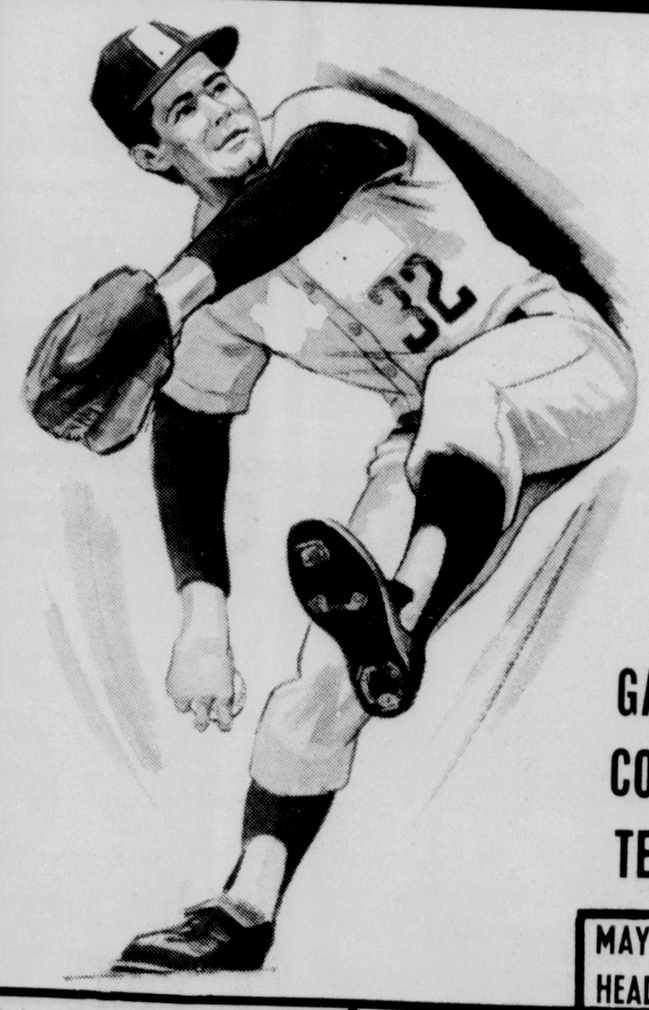

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Swim Classes Open At TJC

Temple Junior College will offer two types of swimming instruction in its summer swimming program for 1975, Douglas Ferril, director of Continuing Education, said.

The program will include basic water adjustment and swimming instruction on beginner and advanced levels, he said.

The basic water adjustment program is offered to children ages 3 to 7 who have had little or no experience in the water. Aquatic skills taught in the classes include submerging, breath holding, breath control, prone float, back float, and drown proofing, Ferril said. Classes will be 30 minutes in length with the number of students in each class not to exceed 4, he said.

In the basic water adjustment classes, students will be placed in age groupings. Three-year olds will not be scheduled until the second session.

Swimming instruction for beginners and advanced swimmers is offered to any child who is ready for swimming and does not need basic instruction for introduction to water, Ferril said. Students are classified according to age and as a beginner or an advanced swimmer in the classes. Only 6 to 8 students are in classes for beginners with 10 to 14 students in classes for advanced swimmers, he said. Classes meet for one hour with 45 minutes spent in instruction and 15 minutes for practice or free time swimming, he said.

The basic water adjustment classes cost $12.50 for 10 days or 5 hours of instruction. The fee for 10 days or 10 hours of instruction in advanced or beginners swimming instruction program is $15, Ferrill said.

Adult swimming classes will be scheduled beginning June 2 and ending July 3 on Monday and Thursday evenings from 6-7, he said. The fee for 10 hours of instruction in adult swimming classes is $15.

Family night swimming is scheduled for Monday and Thursday nights from 7-9 beginning June 2 and continuing through August 7. The fee per family is $25 with a single adult costing $15. An adjustment in fee will be made for late entries inthe family night program, he said.

Registration for all swimming classes and family night will take place at the office of Continuing Education in the Administration Building, from 9-5 beginning May 5. For futher information contact Douglas Ferrill, 773-9961 Ext. 66 or the instructor, Mrs. Andine Brandes at 778-8053.

NE Milam News

By Mrs. Coy Shuffield

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pool's weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Askew, Lucy, and Jimmie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Massengale's weekend guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Swarting.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stoker visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Massengale Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Chamferlin from Wharton spent Sunday with Mrs. Evelyn Chamferlin.

Mrs. Florrie Dodson, her son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dodson, were guests of Mr. Milton and Buster Weems Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stoker Mrs. Helen Jamison, Mrs. Amanda Crook visited Mr. and Mrs. Vern Pentecost Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Todd from Garland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Todd and other relatives. The family was Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Eula Vaughn.

Rev. and Mrs. Doyl Young were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson.

Little River Baptist Church had quite a number of guests for Sunday services.

Mrs. Mildred Martin was Thursday's luncheon guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. C. Brown, in Cameron, and attended the Friendly 42 Club at Mrs. Marietta Angell's in the afternoon.

Miss Susie Atkinson, Burnett Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cheatham and Timmy, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Viekers, and Mrs. Mildred Martin attended the VFW banquet in Hearne Friday night.

We wish a speedy recovery to those who are ill: Mrs. Katy Patzke, Mrs. William Dinscore, Mrs. Ray Alfero, and Mr. Emil Patzke.

We were blessed with a nice rain which was greatly needed and really appreciated.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koenig were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Glenn Kirk and Lester and David Koenig.

Mrs. Monroe Lucko and Mrs. Evelyn Chamferlin attended a Tupperware bridal shower for Miss Connie Lucko in Temple Wednesday night.

Mrs. Hazel Fontain and Mrs. Evelyn Chamferlin visied Mrs. Edd Vaughn in Hearne Thursday.

New Outdoor Room Can Expand Living

Crowded homes can benefit from added space for outdoor living, taking the pressure off busy rooms in spring, summer and fall.

Outdoor rooms can be added off any room of the house, plus the entry, with a combination of decks, fences, benches and planters of western wood.

For a 12-page booklet of outdoor room ideas, send 25 cents in coin to Western Wood Products Assn., Dept. 547-P, Yeon Bldg., Portland, Or. 97204

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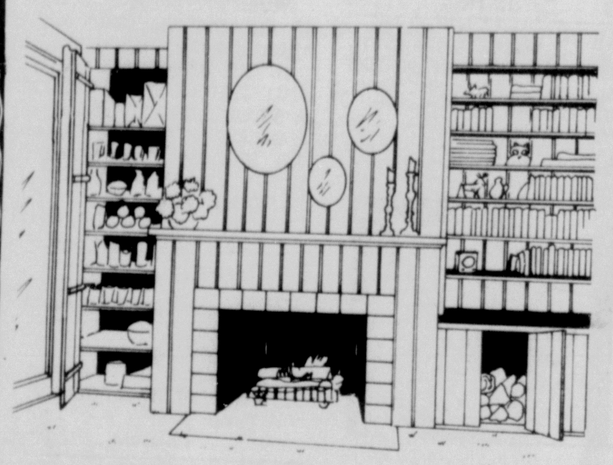
Fireplace Wall Gains Beauty



Board paneling, 2x8-inch plank mantel add handsome new look to remodeled fireplace wall. Cabinets framed with 2x2-inch western wood have doors of matching paneling, shelves of 1x12 boards. Firewood loads through door on outside wall.

KEITH'S MINIMAX

If anyone can help you save on your food bill... we can

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

Reserve Right To Limit

DOUBLE S & H GREEN STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY WITH 2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. ALL LAST OF WEEK SPECIALS GOOD MAY 5-6-7

ROUND STEAK USDA CHOICE LB. $1.39 TENDERIZED LB. $1.49

Sliced Pork Loin Quarter 9-11 Chops Lb. 98¢

SLOVACEK Sausage LB. $1.39

GOOD VALUE HOT DOGS OR PURE BEEF FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

WILSON SMOKED PICNICS (WATER ADDED) LB. 59¢

Swiss Steak USDA Choice P.S. From Beef Round Lb. $1.39
Sliced Picnics Wilson Smoked (Water added) Lb. 65¢
Leg of Pork ARMOURS BONELESS Lb. $1.49
Rump Roast USDA Choice P.S. Boneless From Beef Round Lb. $1.59

Meats Good Value Wafer Thin Sli. Smoked Beef, Corned Beef, Ham or Turkey 3-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Pork Chops Center Cut Rib Lb. $1.49
Sliced Bacon Good Value 2 Lb. Pkg. $2.65 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.33
Bologna Good Value Sli. Reg. or Beef, or Pickle, Olive or Lunch. Lf. or Salami 6-Oz Pkg. 49¢

Gladiola Flour All Purpose 5 Lb. Bag 79¢
Margarine Good Value In Quarters 1-Lb. Pkg. 39¢
Mellorine BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors ½-Gal. Sq. Ctn. 59¢

VALUABLE COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE 69¢ 1-LB. CAN
LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND 5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIGS.
GOOD AT MINIMAX MAY 5-6-7.

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TV FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12OZ. CAN 39¢

GLADIOLA Flour ALL PURPOSE 25 LB. BAG $3.79

ALL TYPES TV CHEESE 10¢ OFF ANY PACKAGE.

FLORIDA VALENCIA ORANGES 20 FOR $1

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FRESH CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES 39¢ PINT.

Crisco Oil For Salads or Cooking 48-Oz. Btl. $1.99

Pears Washington D'Anjou 3 Lbs. 1.00
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